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Spotlight on Marin County

The sun shone on Point Reyes literally and figuratively through two of the most important days of its history. These were April 13 and 14, during the visit of the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. On the first day the Senate party was shown the peninsula from end to end. They flew over it, drove through it, had dinner at Inverness with the Marin County Supervisors, and were shown the new Sierra Club film on Point Reyes. The sea, the sun, and springtime were at their best, and wildlife was out in plain view.

The hearing on April 14th at the College of Marin was also unexpectedly pleasant in atmosphere. Senator Frank E. Moss presided, supported by Senator Clair Engle and Congressman Clem Miller. Several hundred people attended, and all witnesses were given ample time.

Beginning with a personal appearance by Conrad Wirth, Director of the National Park Service, the morning was given to official statements and groups. Governor Brown sent a special message supporting the project (with hope that the State and Federal services would cooperate in it). The interest and support of State recreation services was indicated by Mr. Charles DeTurk, Director of the State Department of Beaches and Parks. Some of the Marin County Supervisors spoke as individuals, though their official position is neutral until economic studies are complete.

Opposition came from the Vedanta Society, whose retreat lies in the extreme south corner of the project, also from the Bolema Club, whose witness, Mr. Douglas Hertz caused some laughter by insisting there was not a safe and accessible beach on the peninsula. The Marin County assessor brought figures to show that school districts in the immediate area would suffer considerable tax losses but he admitted that he had not considered the increased return likely to follow creation of a park with its concessionaires and neighborhood business. The new

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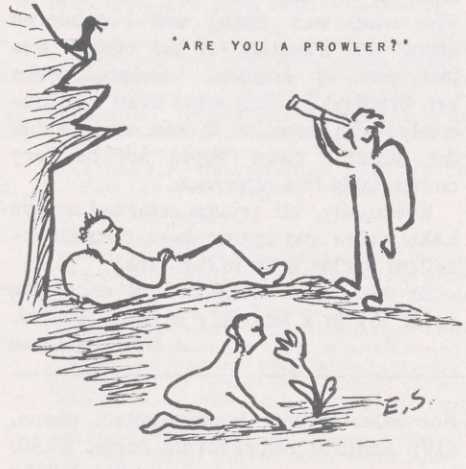
Are You a Prowler ?

Leisure Knapsack Trips —watch for them, starting with the new schedule—set up by and for experienced knapsackers who are more interested in observant prowling through the mountains than in the rapid pursuit of distances. They should allow a leisurely pace and time for nature interests, photography, exploring, fishing, or "just a-settin' still" like the proverbial rock.

This summer's schedule includes several natural science trips, and there probably will be on all the trips enthusiastic amateur geologists, bird-watchers, flower-hunters, and what-have-you. Like all hobbyists they will delight in expounding on their hard-won knowledge if you get them started.

Most of the LEISURE trips are limited in size, so be sure to sign up early.



Directors Re-Elected

This year's Board of Directors' election closed at 11:59 a.m., April 9, when an unnamed veteran basher broke all records for the ascent of Mills Tower while carrying a ballot.

To serve again next year are Ansel Adams, Elmer Aldrich, Lewis Clark, Edgar Wayburn and Cliff Youngquist.

Yodeler I & E

"I & E" — information and education— were abundant for Sierra Clubbers last April 2 and 3. The third biennial conference sponsored by the Club council dealt with outings; host at Sunnyvale was Loma Prieta Chapter.

Dave Brower gave the keynote to the conference by describing the historical role that outings have occupied in the Club program, and the modern problems. "To explore, protect and enjoy..." poses the problems of over-use and under-use of our naturally scenic lands. Some areas are delicate and are being "loved to death" by a recreation-hungry nation. All too often, however, the opponents of conservation point out that too few make use of the out-of-doors.

It is up to the club to introduce not only its own members to the scenic wonderlands, but to set standards for manimum use with minimum impact for every one. A fragile mountain meadow may only be able to withstand the clicks of camera shutters, while a hard-rock cliff will support generations of frolicking climbers.

Stuart Dole led a very informative discussion on planning trips. It dealt with specific matters for local walks, knapsacking, ski tours, river boating, rock climbing, extended outings, car camping.

Fred Eissler's account of publicity, with his commentary on his pet, the clean-up trips, made me want to sign up, don a skin-diver's suit, and dive into a sparkling frigid Sierra lake for a rusty can (now it will sparkle all the more).

Jules Eichorn, who on Saturday evening gave a wonderful program on the ascent of Mt. Logan, led a panel discussion on leader selection and responsibilities. The best leader must be a tyrant in time of emergency and a diplomat when things are rosy. He must have the love of volunteer labor with little appetite for

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economic survey, just released by the National Park Service, shows that this would be a large amount.

In the afternoon each side was allowed 90 minutes to present its case. Ranchers spoke mostly through attorneys, who did not always create a sympathetic atmosphere for their clients. A few ranchers presented their own cases, in sincere and honest fashion. Mr. Mendoza, in particular, gained great respect and attention, speaking simply and clearly about climate, the return of open land to brush if not grazed (he is correct), and the love of ranch families for their land.

Nearly all ranchers said they would seriously consider the Park Service plan of acquiring scenic easements, which they preferred to a lease-back plan, to assure that the land continued in agriculture.

Proponents then had their innings. Dr. Harold Bradley entered a statement for the Sierra Club stressing the national importance of the seashore projects. The Bay Chapter submitted a separate statement showing the knowledge and interest of Club members in this area and its importance in relieving the pressure on National and State parks in California. All these will appear in he printed record.

There was time for a quick succession of individual speakers, almost all in favor of the project, before closing at 5:30 pm. It was generally felt that the hearing was fairly conducted and a great boost to the cause of Point Reyes National Seashore. Echoes from as far away as the New York Times repeated this.

—C.M.C.

Ski Tour – Lassen

A party of 16, most of them for the first time, discovered the serenity and grandeur of ski touring on Mt. Lassen and its neighboring peaks and bowls on April 16-17. We ascended to Lake Helen on Saturday. On Sunday four of us descended into Bumpas Hell, but most of the others climbed further to the top of Mt. Lassen.

Unlike other places we could mention, Lassen is never short of the essential — firm spring snow. Helen Lake at 8200 ft had about 11 ft.

Down below, the resurrection of spring was taking place along uncluttered roadsides. Green grass and new oak leaves; redbud and manzanita blooms; lupine and poppies; and a variety of small plants spread tightly against the ground.

After dinner Roy Sorenson and Norah Straley began the ambitious construction of a large igloo (the snow survey shelter has only 4 bunks). They did an excellent job as far as it went but it stopped without a roof when the weather obviously did not require it. Most of the party spread sleeping bags under open sky where, during the quiet clear night, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament sheweth his handywork."

Sunday morning Margaret, Mary, Bob Hackamack and myself descended into the heat and brimstone of Bumpas Hell where snow hasn't a chance. Leaving skis on the white shore, we walked among burping pits of gray mud; boiling sulphur scummed pools; blasting steam vents; and a beautiful pale green pond oddly set between two small snow patches that did manage to survive. Following lunch by a hot stream we ascended again on our wings of hickory. Snow flurries came from a sky that had now turned gray. The wind was rising and I wondered about the situation of the others who had gone up Lassen. isolated peaks are brushed by stiff wind even on relatively calm days; so it was obvious that the summit ridge would not be very comfortable this afternoon.

Eventually, all groups returned across Lake Helen and swung down through excellent spring snow to the cars.

So endeth a week end of exceeding great joy in a heavenly skyland of snow.

— Neil Anderson

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Paul Bunyon Peacock

It is not unusual when hiking, skiing, or snowshoeing in the mountains to meet unusual people, but perhaps the most unusual such meeting occurred on a trip to Ludlow Hut. There we met 8-month-old Jeff Peacock with a huge knapsack on his back. Our curiosity was aroused.

"How long have you been doing this sort of thing?" we asked.

"Well," he answered modestly, "This is my first year at it."

"Is this your first trip?" we questioned further.

"No," he replied. "As a matter of fact, this is my fourth—once to Peter Grubb Hut, once to Ostrander Hut, and twice to Ludlow Hut."

"You've really been getting around in your first winter. Have you any advice for other beginning snowshoers?"

"Yes," he said, with a grin. "Don't carry knapsacks bigger than yourself."

— Ike Eikrem

River Touring

At the Russian River on April 9-10 approximately 60 newcomers passed their beginners tests. Forty-eight canoes and kayaks made the run from Healdsburg to Mirabel Park on Sunday.

At the campfire Saturday night there were many willing voices but we had few songs in common. With the idea of increasing our repertoire and working up some fancy harmony the Bombays have scheduled a songfest in Tilden Park on Tuesday May 17 at Boy's Camp. This is through Spruce street gate, past the Botanical gardens about 1 1/2 miles. If you wish to cook out bring your food and wood and come at 6:00. Singing will be until 10:00. If you have questions call Sylvia Bombay, AT 3-8762, or Claire or Lou Elliott at OL 5-3801.

On April 23rd and 24th at least 80 people came for the run on the American River. Thunder, rain and hail on Saturday turned them into a bedraggled looking bunch as they came off the river but the generous hospitality of several local people soon revived spirits. By Sunday the weather also warmed up and the week-end was a marvelous one all around.

—Elaine Simpson

SCHEDULE SUPPLEMENT

PREVIEWS ... POST SCRIPTS

● MAY 1 - SUNDAY
HIKING: TCC Meeting, Bootjack Camp. For the latest information on conservation and other activities of the Bay Area hiking clubs, follow ANNA RIND and MILDRED HILKEY from Mountain Home (8:15 Bolinas bus or drive there for 9:30 start of hike) over familiar trails to Bootjack for 1:30 T.C.C. Meeting.

● MAY 7 - SATURDAY
HIKING: Bootjack to ??? your choice. Take 8:15 Bolinas bus to Bootjack Camp - then either meet leader FRANK WILLIAMS at 9:15 to hike from Bootjack Camp to Camp Van Wyck and from there enjoy the spice fragrance along the beautiful T.C.C. Trail to the Dipsea Trail and then the Ben Johnson Trail to Muir Woods for lunch. Return via the scenic Ocean View Trail to Mill Valley. Distance 9 miles. Elevation: 1500 feet.

OR

Meet leader OLA MYERS on a hike around to the Matt Davis Extension and on down to Stinson Beach to view the Annual Wildflower Show in the Community Center. Tea will be served from 1:00 to 4:00 for those thirsty. Most beautiful varieties of Central California wild flowers will be displayed. Admission is 50¢ for adults and 25¢ for children. Return on 3:25 bus from Stinson Beach. Distance approx. 4 miles.

● MAY 8 - SUNDAY
HIKING: Don't believe half what you read in the papers and still less what you see in the Sierra Club Schedule. If you wait until July 20 to get your bus reservations in for the May 8 hike to see the Jungle and Railroad Ghosts, you will miss a lovely first-time club trip in northern Marin County on an old railroad bed. Abandoned since 1930, this was the old North Pacific Coast narrow gauge route to Tomales Bay, Russian River and Cazadero. Chief historian KEN McCREADY will come equipped with two books of information and pictures on the old railroad. Bikers need come equipped only with energy to climb over numerous logs and slides that have fallen across the railroad right of way and a bus reservation sent in by May 4.

● MAY 11 - WEDNESDAY
EAST BAY DINNER: Make your reservations with BARBARA GRANT before 10 p.m. May 9. For program come to Willard Jr. High School, Telegraph Ave., Berkeley, at 7:30 p.m.

● MAY 13-14-15
CAR CAMPING: Rancho Monticello, Lake Berryessa, Napa County. Another jolly week-end, swimming, barbecue pits, tables, launchings for you lucky boat owners. Come early Friday, make a grand weekend of it. Camping--small charge per car, per night. A hike is planned for Sunday-about six miles.
Take Oakland Bay Bridge, follow Highway 40, cross Carquinez Bridge 4 miles, take overpass Lake Chabot Rd., then Highway 29 to Napa, then Highway 37 continue on 37 to junction state Highway 128. This is Moskovite Corner. Take left, continue past Napa Valley Ranch Club, also Spanish Flat; continue till you reach Rancho Monticello on the right.
Or take Highway 101, G.G. Bridge, then onto Highway 37. Call Grace or Kitch for small map. Leader KITCH KITCHENER, LA 5-4122 (eve.) LA 3-4252, Ext 379 (days). Transportation, call Grace Wilhelm, WAlnut 1-2365 (eve.)

● MAY 14 - SATURDAY
JUNIORS' BEACH PARTY - A drive at noon from the S.P. Depot, Berkeley, to Drake's Beach for swimming, sunning and EATING is in store for all Juniors who call Leaders SUSAN LANGSTROTH (KE-4-1158) or BETTY ANN MICHENER (TH 3-6866) before May 11. Phil Faulconer will be adult leader.

● MAY 14 - SATURDAY
HIKING: MOUNT COPERNICUS. Meet at the Smith Creek Ranger Station, Mt. Hamilton at 9:00 for an enjoyable hike. Since the original leader can't take over, call Sierra Club office by Wednesday, May 11th, for name of coordinator and leader.

● MAY 14-15
LEISURE BIRDSACKING: In the 6500' Clark Fork area off Sonora Pass Highway, State 108. Last year at this date conditions were perfect--heavy bird migration, ground nearly free of snow, tourists and mosquitoes nil. It appears this will be another early season, but late heavy storms can change the situation and postpone trip until June 4. Call PAT CONE or FRITZ SCHUDER to sign up (limit 15), get sure date, meeting place and time. S.F. transportation MARGARET B. JONES.
Bring pencil and pocket notebook. Beg, borrow, or bully binoculars (6x or 7x good), and practice focussing them quickly before the trip. Do not buy until you have tried them. If you are considering buying, the Audubon Society (TH-8-4042) will be happy to advise you. Brimmed headgear will help you see by cutting off the sky glare. Please don't wear your gayest colors on this trip!

● MAY 15 - SUNDAY
HIKING: Mountain Home to Stinson Beach
For spectacular bay and ocean views, majestic forests with cascading water, take the 8:15 Bolinas bus to Mountain Home. Follow HUGH BJORK for 6 miles via West Point, Mountain Theater, Pan Toll, and Steep Ravine. After lunch and sunbathing on the beach, return on the 3:25 bus.

● MAY 15 - SUNDAY
HIKING: Redwood and Grass Valley Parks
The flowers bloom in the spring tra-la. In the fear of either violent opposition or complete apathy on the part of those who did this last year, we'll again take a spring constitutional through the full length of Redwood Regional and Grass Valley Parks in the East Bay Hills. The route is one way with car shuttle. At this time of the season the hills should be green and the flowers in full bloom. Meet at Skyline Gate (at the flagpole) at 9:30 for a delightful 13 miler with JIM WATTERS, leader and coordinator.

● MAY 17 - TUESDAY
RIVER TOURING: A songfest will be held in Tilden Park from 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. All interested campfire singers are welcome. See the River Touring column for details.

● MAY 21 - SATURDAY
HIKING: Visit Tamalpais Air Force Installation
Take 8:15 bus to Mountain Home. Follow Leader JOHN YEAGER by Nora and Eastwood trails to the Main Gate with a climb of 1500 feet in about three miles with pauses for breath. The Air Force reports water at picnic area for our lunch. After the visit, return to cars or bus under direction of the leader. Drivers meet at Mountain Home by 9:15.

● MAY 21 - SATURDAY
RIVER TOURING: This trip scheduled for the Russian may be changed to an exploration of the main Eel from Dos Rios to Alderpoint. Check PETER WHITNEY, TH 8-5020. High intermediates, please.

● MAY 21 - 22
LEISURE KNAPSACKING: From Chew's Ridge in the springtime Santa Lucia mountains of Monterey County. This is one trip that pulls a pleasant switch by going in downhill and out uphill when you have eaten some of that weight. This is the best moment for birds and flowers in that country, and PHYLLIS LINDLEY will be co-leader, so bird-lovers come on out! Note change of leadership: call Leader DOROTHY DURHAM for place and time of meeting, directions, and S.F. transportation; PAULINE LEE for East Bay transportation. Limit 25.

● MAY 22 - SUNDAY
HIKING: Around the Mountain. Let's take a 14 miler around the mountain and up 2,000 feet. Take the 8:05 bus from San Francisco to Mill Valley. Follow Leaders: STAN RENOUF and DICK HUGILL up the Temelpa and Wheeler trails to Inspiration Point, along the northside trail to Rifle Camp for lunch. Any interested in attending the Mountain Play, Alice in Wonderland, tuck $1.25 in your jeans, unless you are under 15 years - then 50¢ and STAN will lead you to your seat for the 2:00 curtain. Our return trip to Mill Valley will take us on the Simmons, Dipsea and Sun trails with a brief stop at the Tourist Club.

● MAY 23 - MONDAY
YODELER WORK NIGHT: Editorial volunteers at the Club offices, Mills Tower, 8 p.m. This is the night we have leisure to plan and instruct. Leaders who can, send early copy!

● MAY 28 - SATURDAY
HIKING: Fairfax Loop. Meet leader: FIONA BAUGHMAN at Fairfax bus station at 9:30 for an 8 mile hike to Phoenix Lake, returning over Baldy.

● MAY 28-29-30
RIVER TOURING: California's beautiful and challenging Salmon River. It's fourth class water for very advanced boaters only. Call BRYCE WHITMORE for this trip.

● MAY 28-29-30
KNAPSACKING: Tilden Lake This loop trip will take us from Hetch Hetchy through the lovely lake studded country of northern Yosemite Park. We'll pass Wapania and Rancherta Falls as well as glacier polished ridges and pine ringed meadows. Our trail passes a meadow that has just now decided to stop being a lake. A short move is planned for the second day. This will leave plenty of time for a side trip to Wilmer and Tilden Lakes. If you wish to fish the leader knows where trout are to be found. Or, you can try to find and climb Tilttill Mountain. If snow conditions will allow, we'll travel 12 miles the first day, 6 the second, and 16 the third. Grade 3. (Note the misquoted grade in the schedule.) Call leader BOB HACKAMACK about transportation and snow conditions.

MAY 28-29-30
KNAPSACKING: Immediately north of the Trinities are the Eddys, a land of high lakes, forested slopes and outstanding views, culminating in Mt. Eddy, a 9025 foot summit opposite Mt. Shasta. The entire region from Seven Lakes Basin to Mt. Eddy is one of the most splendid wilderness areas in the state, but is little known, and is not now protected by park or wilderness status. We hope eventually to connect all the scenic grandeus of the Coastal Ranges in protected status. This is one of the key areas.
The trip will be a moderately strenuous Grade 3 knapsack trip along the crest of the Eddys, past many lakes, and will be highlighted by a climb (without pack) of Mt. Eddy. Call Bay Chapter leader FRANCIS WALCOTT (SK 2-5818) or transportation co-ordinator MARY MARGARET JONES (PR 5-4081.) See it and save it!

● MAY 29 - SUNDAY
HIKING: The Sea to Big Basin Starting from the coast near Franklin Point, follow leader BOB BOELEN for 12 delightful miles to Big Basin where the bus will meet us for the return to the city. So, get your reservations ($3.25) in the office by Wednesday, May 25. Lunch stop will be at a waterfall in the woods.

● MAY 30 - MONDAY
YODELER WORK NIGHT AND EDITORIAL DEADLINE. Mills Tower rendezvous 8 p.m. for the rush to press. Leaders please have copy at hand!

● MAY 31, JUNE 1
YODELER PRODUCTION WORK DAYS (and eves.) Call Lou Elliott (HI 4-2054, OL 5-3801) to sign on for a highly instructive as well as useful Chapter activity.

● JUNE 11 - 12
KNAPSACKING DE LUXE: A unique treat awaits 37 lucky knapsackers who plan ahead. The first to send in $9 bus fare to JANE LUCKHAM will be chaufferred to Tenaya Lake, elevation 8141 ft., over the new Tioga Road in Yosemite. BILL QUAY and SAM AXTELL will pamper them twelve trail miles to meet the bus at Mirror Lake. Elevation 4100 in Yosemite Valley. There should be glorious views of Tenaya Canyon, Cloud's Rest, and Half Dome all from the Snow Creek Falls Trail with optional and sackless side trips up Mt. Watkins or North Dome. Commissary will be in groups of six.

● JUNE 11-12
KNAPSACKING: YOLLA BOLLY This is our second trip to this little known area west of Red Bluff. South Yolla Bolla Mountains are our major goal, but we'll also go over Solomon Peak and Sugarloaf Mountain. Good views will be had from the ridges (Shasta in clear weather) and the flowers will be at their best, too. We especially want to stay overnight at Lost Camp--after having failed last year. Again we'll be covering some of the proposed Wilderness Trail. (This trail is proposed as an Appalachian Trail of the West to go from Clear Lake into Oregon.) Grade 3 - about 35 miles, part cross-country. Leaders are FRANCIS (Yolla) WALCOTT and REX (Bolla) SMITH.

Annual Banquet

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If you must have detailed details of the evening, see the last Yodeler. Better yet, BE THERE. — A.R.

Bull Greek Come to EB Dinner

Wednesday, May 11, Willard Jr. High School, Berkeley.

Bring your friends to meet the staff of the Humboldt Redwood State Parks and hear their story of the fall of the Giants. See Schedule for dinner reservations but come to the program at 7:30 p.m. anyway. -- C.M.C.

Lake Berryessa

Twenty-five car groups, fellows, gals, kids, and dogs welcomed spring at Lake Berryessa. Lupine-carpeted hills bathed in the rosy glow of a setting sun gave forecast of a delightful two day holiday for the Friday nighters and the full moon seemed to heighten the promise.

Early Saturday morning leader Pauline Praasterink unfolded her foldboat, plopped it on the lake and off she went with Steve Wycoff to Putah Creek. Others took off to explore the many miles of shoreline. The campfire by full moon and glimmering stars was the end of a perfect day.

Sunday at nine o'clock Pauline and the active campers headed for a pleasant trip to Putah Creek on foot, to return to the camp site at 3:00 P.M., pleasantly tired and ready for a dip.

For those of you who missed Lake Berryessa in April, do take advantage of the trip offered in May.

— Ruth Patschkowski

July 2-4 Santa Lucias

Hiking and riding trip, Chews Ridge to the Coast, one of a series, May 27 - July 4. Also continuous and weekend operation on Chews Ridge. Fine birding. Reservations and details: Joe Wampler, Box 45, Berkeley 1, Calif.

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fame and fortune. Only on extended club summer outings do our leaders get salaries — and they are modest, believe me! We've been able to attract and hold outstanding leaders only because of the fine fellowship of club members.

The importance of first-aid training of personnel and of equipment and supplies matched to a specific activity were stressed by Ned Robinson's lively panel.

Bob Howell gave an excellent report on liability and club insurance. Randal Dickey proposed a manual for chapter outing leaders. Only after a states-rights Southerner (Angeles Chapter) voiced misgivings did the conference approve.

There were several fine films, most promising of them Walter Ward's editing of "Hi Sierrans," which depicts the Club and its many activities. It will soon be available.

For the success of any conference, credit must go to the staff: Warren Lemmon, chairman, Ramona Wascher, secretary, Al Draper, host, and a host of others. — Larry Williams

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